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# Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

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WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, warmer in west and central portions Saturday night; Sunday unsettled, warmer in east and south portions.

PRICE 5c COPY

# HOPE SCORES 71-0 VICTORY

100 Welsh Coal Miners Killed  
in Blast 2 Miles Under Earth

16 Bodies Recovered—2 Rescue Workers Are Overcome, and Perish From Poisonous Gases

WREXHAM, Wales.—(AP)—One hundred coal miners were believed killed Saturday in a terrific explosion followed by fire in the Gresford colliery. They were trapped underground nearly two miles from the mouth of the pit in which they were working. Rescuers, despite heroic efforts, were unable to penetrate the wall of flame and floods of poisonous gases which barred their path. Two rescuers were carried out unconscious and died at the surface.

Sixteen bodies of miners who had overcome close to the pit entrance were recovered. Approximately 300 miners escaped death.

Continuance Voted  
Bankhead Cotton  
Law at Capital

Secretary Wallace Reports  
Conference Favors Its  
Enforcement

MAY MAKE CHANGE

Some Senators Believe  
Small Farmer Should  
Be Given Extra Aid

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said Saturday after a conference with Southern senators and representatives that the meeting was practically unanimous in favor of continuing the Bankhead act for compulsory control of cotton production.

Several senators and representatives who attended the meeting objected immediately, however, that they favored a continuance only if the act is so administered as to take care of inequalities for small farmers and if this could not be done they believed the act should be abandoned.

Conference Tuesday  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A conference to debate the fate of the Bankhead cotton reduction program was postponed Friday until Tuesday.

Representative Marvin Jones, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said members of congress from the South would meet Tuesday for a thorough discussion of the compulsory control amendment to the AAA, and its possible abandonment.

Jones opposes immediate abandonment of the act.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, author of the measure, reached Washington with the declaration that the only modification he favored was for growers raising less than three bales of cotton. Bankhead said he favored increasing allotments to small farmers so as to cover their actual production up to three bales.

Bankhead had been represented as favoring such action as the result of protests by small cotton farmers in Southeastern states who claimed to be in danger of losing money by its continuation. He will confer with Secretary Wallace Saturday.

**Big Planters Back Law**  
LITTLE ROCK.—Approximately 40 members of the Pulaski County Planters club Friday adopted a resolution which said that they are "victoriously opposed to any change or moderation in regulations affecting the cotton control plan."

There were two dissenting votes. Marie Valentine said that he did not favor change in the Bankhead law, but that he opposed placing a tax on individual cotton growers until the nation's quota has been reached. Tom Fletcher, who has been an opponent of federal regulation of cotton growing since its inception, also voted against the resolution.

The planters sent the following telegram, signed by Harold A. Young, chairman, to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace:

"Pulaski County Planters Club representing 50,000 cotton acres, including farmers with from 3,000 to 5,000 acres cotton land, one of the original sponsors of gin control, went on record today vigorously opposing any change or modification of regulations governing cotton control law."

Brannen for Law

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A telegram protesting the proposed suspension of the Bankhead Act was sent Friday to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by Dr. C. O. Brannen, dean of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The message said:

"Arkansas farmers vigorously protest cancellation of the Bankhead bill. Such action would prejudice them against the entire governmental agricultural program."

In explaining his protest, Dr. Brannen said that "suspending operation of the act at this time would be a great mistake, not only as a first step toward breaking down the whole governmental program for agriculture, but also would result in a grave injustice and disappointment to thousands of farmers who have been led to believe that their excess tax exemption certificates might be used by them to offset a portion of the loss they have sustained because of the drought."

To Be Shortage In State

The government has pointed out repeatedly the value of tax exemption certificates as a form of crop insurance for farmers who fail to produce their full allotment of cotton.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Hauptmann Note Tells of Kidnapping

Revelation From  
Ohio Pen Quickly  
Followed by Guns

Charles Makely, Dillinger  
Gangster, Slain in Dash  
for Liberty

MAY BE CONNECTED

Dr. Condon Thinks There  
Were at Least Three  
Who Plotted Crime

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The dramatic story of a note in code, allegedly sent by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to an Ohio penitentiary prisoner and stating "Will kidnap Lindbergh baby," was injected into the case against Hauptmann Saturday.

Warden Preston E. Thomas, of the Ohio penitentiary, disclosed the tip in the Lindbergh kidnapping case immediately prior to a sensational attempted break from the prison by two convicts.

Earl Jackson of Patmos, was arrested by Chief of Police Clarence Baker and Officer William Reaves. Jackson, however, was released later on \$210 bond for his appearance in municipal court Monday morning.

A 10-gallon keg which was about half full of whisky was taken, along with a full quart of liquor. The officers followed Jackson and after he came to a stop, made the arrest.

A negro was taken into custody for questioning, but was released without charges being filed against him.

One Shot to Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—Charles Makely, former John Dillinger gangster, was shot to death Saturday by Ohio penitentiary guards who frustrated an attempt by Makely and Harry Pierpont to win freedom from the death cell.

Pierpont was in a serious condition, having been shot through the spine.

Believed Three Involved

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The belief that at least three persons were involved in the Lindbergh kidnapping plot and that one was murdered, was expressed Saturday by Dr. John F. (Jafsic) Condon, aged educator who has followed the criminals' trail ever since the night he passed a \$50,000 ransom to a man he knew as "John."

Condon said he is convinced that Bruno Richard Hauptmann hid by New York police as the man who got the ransom, was involved but did not play a lone hand.

Meanwhile, Assistant Chief Inspector John L. Sullivan sent detectives in search of a woman he believes aided Hauptmann in his alleged part in the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Sullivan said the police had a perfect extortion case against Hauptmann, and that he believed the German would have to answer a more serious charge. If Hauptmann was not at the scene of the kidnapping he had a hand in the machinery, Sullivan said.

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NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fresh evidence involving the Lindbergh kidnapping ladder confronted Bruno Hauptmann Friday night as police sought to trace his hand of ransom money to the mysterious abduction and killing of the aviator's first son.

White New Jersey officials prepared to supersede the extortion charge, now holding the German carpenter, with a murder warrant, national and state investigators brought forth new developments embracing in brief:

1. A statement of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey police, that Hauptmann was once an employee in the same Bronx lumber yard which was the source of the lumber in the kidnapping ladder. Schwarzkopf acknowledged this was one of the police's best points.

2. Detailed comparisons and checks said Schwarzkopf, established definitely that Hauptmann's handwriting was the same as that in the ransom notes and that every one of the bills in the \$13,750 recovered from the German ex-con's garage was part of the extortion loot.

3. The theory of a treasury expert that the kidnapping ladder was broken in the descent from the Lindbergh nursery, and the baby an diphtheria the kidnapper hurt gained prominence in the light of persistent reports that police had been informed of medical treatment received by Hauptmann for a leg injury about the time of the crime.

An official statement that Hauptmann had tried to flee the country in 1932 soon after the abduction.

There was also conjecture as to what became of the remainder of the \$13,000 ransom and police inquiry into recent looting operations by Hauptmann. The 35-year-old often had attempted to explain his recent life of ease by stock market successes.

Germany's Bad Boy

KAMENZ, Germany.—(AP)—Firmly convinced her black sheep son had gone straight to America, Frau Pauline Hauptmann wept uncontrollably Friday night and would not believe he was guilty of kidnapping Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son.

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The dead in the typhoon which roared across western and central Japan Friday was placed by the Home Ministry Saturday at 1,661. There are 5,400 injured and 567 missing.

(Continued on Page Three)

## The Lindbergh Evidence and the Suspect



### Textile Strike Is Ended on Saturday

Victory for Labor Claimed  
by United Textile  
Workers Union

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United Textile Workers Saturday ordered an end to the most serious strike in the history of the textile industry, and instructed the workers to return to the mills Monday morning.

In the presence of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other high ranking officials, Francis J. Gorham, chairman of the strike committee announced:

"We have now gained every substantial thing we can gain in this strike."

"Our strike has torn apart the whole unjust structure of the NRA, lifting load from all labor as well as from ourselves."

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Bulletins

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Saturday he probably would make one of his periodic reports to the nation in the next few weeks, but no date or subject has been decided upon.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—There is no authority for school officials to refuse to accept the children of transients, John Caldwell, assistant attorney general, said here Saturday in an informal opinion. A formal opinion, which was requested officially by the State Department of Education, will be given Monday.

GERMANY'S BAD BOY

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Spread out on the table for examination and checking by police and officials is \$13,750 in bills, identified as part of the \$50,000 thrown over a cemetery wall in the Bronx by Dr. John F. Condon in the vain attempt to ransom Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's kidnapped son. The police captain is shown with the square tin can in which the money had been buried in the dirt floor of the garage where Bernard Richard Hauptmann, arrested as the kidnapping suspect, kept his car.

Held with Richard Bernard Hauptmann for questioning in connection with the finding of the Lindbergh ransom money in his garage is his wife, who is shown beside him above in a snapshot made while they were on a seaside outing. The couple are the parents of a young son, Bruno. Mrs. Hauptmann was later released.

## Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Open High Low Close

Oct. 12.77 12.77 12.62 12.62

Dec. 12.90 12.90 12.75 12.75

Down 16 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton  
Open High Low Close

Oct. 12.78 12.78 12.67 12.67

Dec. 12.91 12.92 12.78 12.79

Down 10 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain  
Open High Low Close

Wheat—Dec. 104 104 103 103

Corn—Dec. 78 78 78 78

Oats—Dec. 53 53 53 53

Closing Stock Quotations

Amer Can 98 1/2

Amer Smelting 34 1/2

Amer Tel and Tel 11 1/2

Anaconda 11 1/2

Aetna 50 1/2

Chrysler 29 1/2

General Motors 14 1/2

Severin Vacuum 14 1/2

U. S. Steel 23 1/2

Laundry Oil of N. J. 43 1/2

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb 10 to 11c

Leyhorn breeds, per lb 9 to 10c

Broilers, per lb 10 to 12c

Springs, per lb 12 to 13c

Roosters, per lb 4 to 5c

Eggs, candied, per doz 20 to 24c

# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*  
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## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Strange Eye Troubles Arise  
After Forty

As old age creeps upon us, the ability of the tissues of our eyes to respond becomes lessened.

Certain changes take place with increasing years. For some of these there is possible compensation through the use of eyeglasses or by means of surgical methods which bring about improved function. For others there is no known treatment.

Nevertheless there are all sorts of quacks who thrive upon the promises they make to those who are incurably afflicted. This applies particularly to weaknesses of the eyesight.

During the first 40 years of our lives, the ability of our eye to focus images on the retina and thereby see them accurately is carried on by means of a muscular mechanism whose action depends upon the ability of the lens of the eye to mold itself into a satisfactory shape for focusing. The eye, therefore, is able to see objects that are near, or those that are far away.

To be "good" means just about the opposite of what he happens to be doing at the moment that doesn't suit us. It is too general a term to be used because it classes itself with the discarded "don'ts."

Certainly child should learn that goodness means the verities—to be truthful and honest, kind and helpful, orderly and polite and all the rest of it.

### Gets Wrong Idea of Goodness

Children must get terribly tired of it. We would feel like committing mayhem or jumping off something if, every time we overstepped, some one shouted at us, or even cried over us, or sweetly purred at us, "Now do be good."

After a while a child begins to associate all the unpleasant things of life with "goodness." It frequently has the opposite effect of what we seek to instill. As a matter of fact, when we are actually (not artificially) "good," it is a very pleasant state indeed, unless it has become repugnant by wise reminders.

Good people, honesty and sincerely self-controlled, self-disciplined, and self-surged, are indeed much happier than "bad" people.

### Action Better Than Talk

This is why a mother would be wiser to handle a wayward child a bit differently than just to toss off the time-worn word.

Take, for instance, the little girl who never comes when she is called. "You must be a good little girl," isn't going to change her much when she has heard it a hundred times. She would never have reached this stage of un-discipline in the first place, but once she has, there is no use begging her to be good.

The situation requires a course of action, rather than words, perhaps a few disappointments because she doesn't come on time or some way in which she begins to feel herself the loser. It can be worked out with patience. Almost any type of discipline in children is a problem, but not a crime, and needs tact and perseverance to combat it.

When children learn that it pays "not to be naughty," rather than being just "good," a real light comes up ahead of them. But the words "bad," "naughty" and "good," as mere adjectives to cajole or condemn or relieve our own feelings, aren't of any use at all.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Smart Women Curb Use of Makeup.

"French women," says a fashion and beauty authority who has just returned from Paris, "are using a minimum of makeup this fall, outstanding Continental beauties and girls who are noted for their meticulous grooming are trying to look as natural as possible."

She advises American women to use oil-yoghurt rouge to give the cheeks a healthy glow. The proper place for it, as we all know, is exactly where your own high color shows after you've been exercising. Don't use rouge to make your cheeks more vivid than they are after you have done getting-up exercises for fifteen minutes.

Finally, there is the tendency to have a gradual change in the colored matter of the eye, so that there appears to be grayish are over each eye. While this is slightly disfiguring, it is hardly of sufficient importance to demand any operative procedure or other attention.

American medical authorities have contradicted the well-known theory that we get indigestion if we drink water with our meals.

Lifting effort of an airplane is due about one-third to the push from below and about two-thirds to the wing and healthy.

The mascara and eyeshadow sparingly on the street. Eyeshadow should

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## The Headless Horseman



## To Gravel Fulton Washington Road

Will Be an All-Weather Thoroughfare When Completed

Workmen, under the supervision of Gee Beck, began work on the Washington-Fulton road early this week and expect to build an all-weather thoroughfare out of the present dirt and clay road, completing their work sometime during the winter months. Work started within the city limits of Washington and will continue out with the old Fulton road, two miles west of town. From there the road follows to Cross Roads, or intersection with the Ho-Columbus highway. The sector between Cross Roads and Fulton received some attention from the FERA last winter and spring, but much of it remains to be widened and gravelled and placed in condition to be traveled under all weather conditions. There is no gravel at all on the section between the intersection with the Washington-Columbus road and Cross Roads, the roadway being sand and clay and virtually impassable during wet weather.

This is a very old road and in years and years of usage has a narrow roadway which has been worn down in the red clay hill, until now it is only a one-way road, with banks 10 to 15 feet high on either side.

This narrow road will be widened. Mr. Beck advises as will all other portions of the Washington-Fulton section requiring it.

The work is being done with federal funds, as part of the government's drought relief program. Workmen are those taken from the relief rolls. At the present time Mr. Beck is foreman over about 25.

## St. Paul Folks Plan Homecoming

First Affair Will Be Held There October 5 to 7

The first homecoming for the people of the St. Paul neighborhood, two miles north of Ozan, will be held on October 5 to 7, it was announced this week. The homecoming event has been contemplated by the citizens of that community for the past several years, but only this year have their plans materialized to the point of setting a date.

The homecoming celebration will begin Friday night, October 5th, will be continued the following night, and will last throughout the day Sunday. Church services will be in charge of Dr. Walter S. McNutt. At 2 p.m. Sunday the program will continue with brief histories of the early families who settled in the vicinity of St. Paul. The memorial address for the occasion will be delivered by James William Ellis, Texarkana attorney, who, incidentally, is the great-grandson of the man who donated the land to build the first church at St. Paul, nearly 80 years ago.

Homecoming arrangements are in charge of the Rev. Walter W. Nelson of Sheridan, who was born and reared at St. Paul, and Ed and Ben Goodlett of St. Paul. The Rev. Mr. Nelson writes: "I doubt that any community in the state can boast of more nobler families than can St. Paul. 'Uncle Matthew' Fontaine and his son William Wallace, who is still living in the neighborhood, and my father, settled there nearly 80 years ago. Then came the Haunes, the Goodletts, the Gaines and the Citys, and many others that could be mentioned. The St. Paul church has sent out 11 preachers, and I understand that I have the honor to have been the first, having left there 42 years ago."

Everybody who has a connection with the St. Paul community is cordially invited to attend its first homecoming on October 5 to 7.

"It isn't that I mind the grind," she whispered to herself, "only that I can't see my way ahead."

It was becoming increasingly evident that her salary would not, could not, keep the old house going indefinitely. Every day some new need manifested itself. The plumbing was old; the roof leaked; the porch needed mending and painting.

Her mother grew thinner and more gaunt and more determinedly cheerful. Boots watched the gallant figure narrowly, fearfully.

The first snow of December fell, ushering in actual winter. Boots figuratively tightened her belt, thinking she must feel as a soldier does who faces a long siege. The invalid upstairs occupied himself with his solitude, his books. Miss Florida came and went. She was giving music lessons now but they knew her finances were low and reluctantly accepted the small amount she gave them weekly. They could not have managed without Miss Florida. She stayed with Mr. Raeburn when his wife went to the Exchange morning and afternoon.

She passed Mrs. Farnell on the street one Sunday afternoon and the older woman bowed cordially. She seemed to wish to stop and chat but Boots went on her way quickly. She was not to be drawn into conversation with her old employer.

With sharpened vision and perceptions, she realized there was nothing Mrs. Farnell would have enjoyed so much as a resume of the whole affair. She would have liked the still in growth in spirit, saying,

"You were perfectly right and I agreed with you."

But it was not easy going for the girl. She had her moments of black discouragement, difficult to conceal. It was in one of these that Edward, gliding up to the shop in his big car one early winter twilight round her.

"Drop all this," he urged almost angrily. "Let me take care of you, of all of them. I want to do it."

It was tempting. The snow fell steadily outside. Boots shivered not to buy the warm things she needed to keep out the mounting cold. And Edward, murmuring in her ear, talked of a warmer climate for her, of a gulf stream current, etc.

That is the encounter with Mrs. Farnell failed to hurt her, the memory of Sylvia Rivers did not leave her completely untouched. Boots was waiting for her usual early morning train on the crowded platform when she heard a high, affected voice, a gust of rippling notes of laughter. Glancing up, she saw Sylvia, wrapped in the sleekest and softest of dark mink

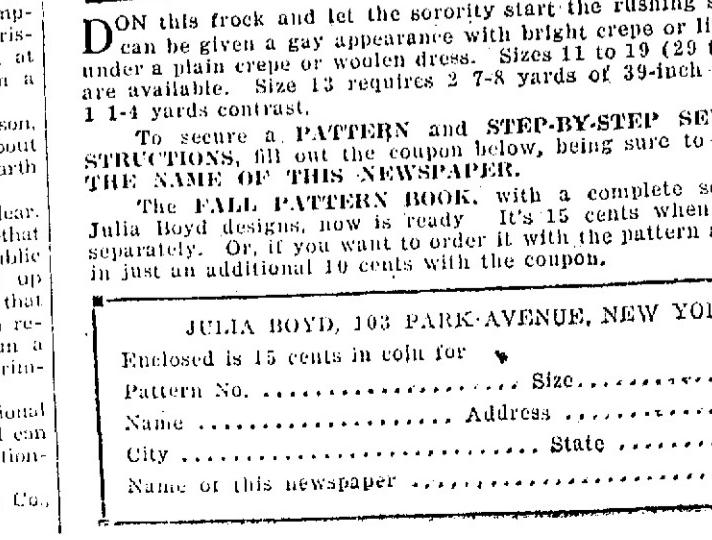
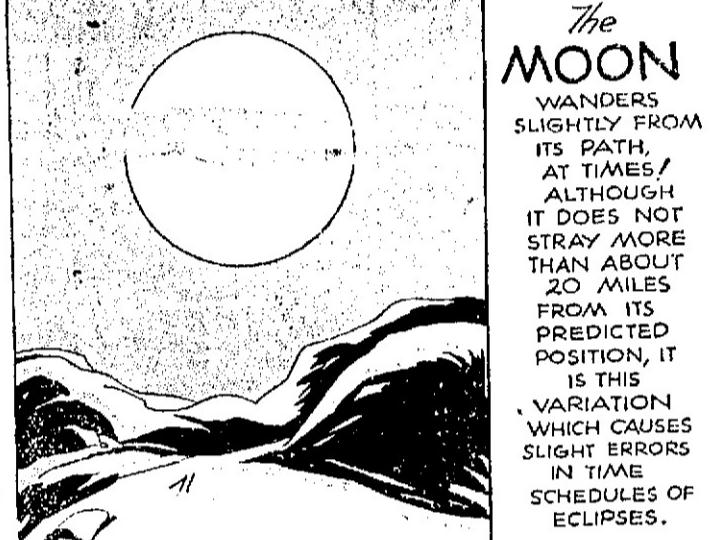
fur, sunning herself in the bright sunlight.

(To Be Continued)

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ON this frock and let the sorority start the rushing season. It can be given a gay appearance with bright crepe or linen blouse under a plain crepe or woolen dress. Sizes 11 to 19 (29 to 37 bust) are available. Size 13 requires 2 7-8 yards of 39-inch fabric and 1 1-4 yards contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
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Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper .....  
It sells at 15¢

# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Workday Trio  
If your nose is close to the grindstone rough  
And you hold it down there long enough,  
In time you'll say there is no such thing  
As brooks that babble or birds that sing.

These three will all your world compose—  
Just you—the stone—and your poor old nose.

Yet birds do blossom, and leaves are green.

And woods do lure with an ardor keen.

And leaves are rustling and skies are there.

No matter whether you see or care;

But how can they come, do you suppose?

To you, and the stone, and your poor old nose;

If to go and seek them you still refuse,

It doesn't hurt them—it's you that loses.

For the zephyrs whisper and lovers sigh,

Whatever you doubt, disown, deny!

And the world's rhyme—while you're but proge—

Yes, you, and the stone, and your poor old nose.... Selected.

Rev. C. C. Jones will conduct 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at St. Marks Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Darwin were Texarkana visitors in Camden and in Smackover.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Hope Garden Club, an organization devoted to the beautifying and betterment of home yards and gardens and all civic centers, was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening. For the occasion the yards of this home seem to have been in sympathy with the spirit of the club and had donned its most beautiful garments in bright blooming lantana, Queen's wreath, Jack beans, and other blooming plants with a background of graceful shrubs which had just received the gentle showers that fell in the early part of the afternoon, emerging a bright, beautiful green, altogether a very pleasing picture. The rooms were decorated with a quantity of cut flowers, goldenrod, lantana, Jack bean etc., all adding to the enthusiasm and success of the meeting. The business period was in charge of the president, Mrs. K. G. McRae and following the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in concert and the reading of the minutes a report of the program committee was given, submitting a very attractive and inexpensive yearbook, which was adopted by the club. The program for the evening consisted of a talk on "Slow Arrangements" by Mrs. Clyde Hill and a discussion of "Town Entrances" by Mrs. J. A. Henry followed by each member selecting a hobby or special plant to concentrate on for spring or summer blooming. Mrs. Dorsey McRae, program leader, read a list of valuable hints and facts entitled "Do You Know?"

The club was delighted to have as guests for the meeting Mrs. L. E. Hinman of Little Rock and Mrs. Mary Lemley. The next meeting will be

Wednesday Night is "BANK NIGHT"

**SALENGER**

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

She's doing 'em wrong in Dixie!

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday

Wednesday Night is "BANK NIGHT"

SALENGER

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

She's doing 'em wrong in Dixie!

Wednesday Night is "BANK NIGHT"

SALENGER

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SALENGER

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

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## Famous Suffragist

**HORIZONTAL**

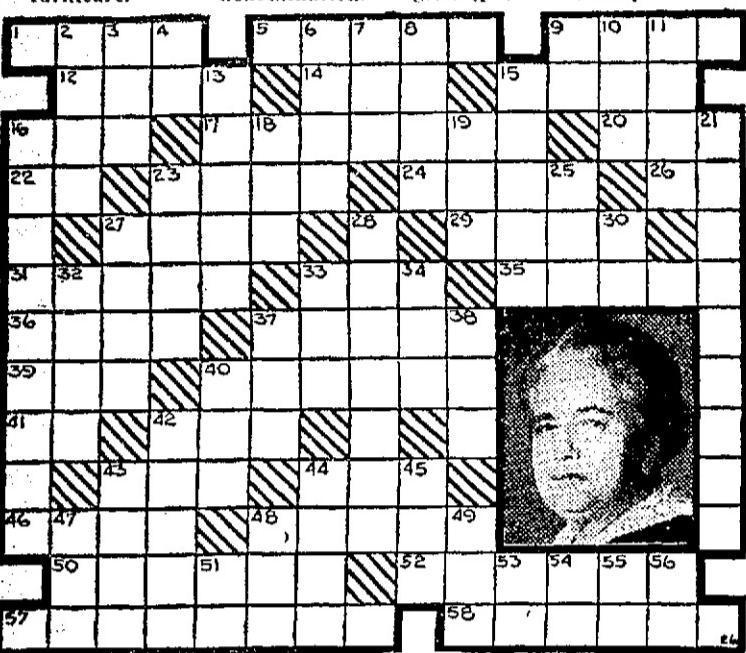
- 1 Who was the American suffragist in the picture?
- 5 Star-shaped flower.
- 12 English title.
- 14 Ozone.
- 15 Auditory.
- 16 Piece of timber.
- 17 She was born in —
- 20 Carbonated drink.
- 22 Half an em.
- 23 Platform in a lecture hall.
- 24 Slope of a hill.
- 25 Railroad.
- 27 Skein of yarn.
- 29 A tisue.
- 31 Sarcastic reproof.
- 33 Cotton machine.
- 35 Finger ornaments.
- 36 To insist upon.
- 37 Plane on a diamond.
- 39 To regret.
- 40 Wheel on furniture.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

- JOHN INNANCE GARDNER
- ADIA GEASE LEAVE WEED HANNA TIES
- LOBBED E SALADS
- ODAILE WEN TULIP CLAD
- GALE BONUS NADE
- CLAD JOHN WRECK I COE
- BETT NANCE NO OR IN LO
- N DANE GARNER EWE'S VICE PRESIDENT

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Frost bite.
- 19 Insect's egg.
- 21 She was — of the National Suffrage Association.
- 23 A dog.
- 25 Prophet.
- 27 Gigantic.
- 28 Phraseology.
- 30 Form of "a."
- 32 Cuckoo-pint.
- 33 Fuel.
- 37 Obese.
- 38 To attempt.
- 40 To persevere.
- 42 Snake bite remedy.
- 43 To run away.
- 44 Throe.
- 45 To scatter.
- 47 Tree.
- 48 Golf teacher.
- 49 To new branches.
- 51 Deity.
- 53 Mother.
- 54 Like.
- 55 Neuter pronoun.
- 56 Nay.



## By HARRY GRAYSON

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Who do you suppose is the backbone of the Yankees in their departure down the stretch of the most sizzling American League race in years?

Up until two autumns ago the answer would have been easy, yet it

remained the same—George Herman Ruth.

The sharpest pair of eyes in the history of the game no longer magnify the ball. Ruth's batting average has tumbled below .300 for the first time since he quit listening to the wild waves in 1925.

To Ruth, running out an infield hit is futile, and means only a lot of meaningless and tortuous pounding. The Babe has to hit the ball far away to get any place, his feet ache and his spindly legs creak as they did in the hot midsummer weeks when it was said and written that he should be banished for the good of the cause. But they aren't shouting for Ruth to get him out of there now. Indeed the problem is to keep him in there. Somehow the Yankees don't look the same when he is absent, perhaps they never will.

When the Chips Are Down Ruth is perfectly at home in the closing and trying days of a high-pressure campaign, when athletes tighten and mistakes are made. He has been in many similar situations in his 20 years in the majors—more than half of the period as a matter of fact. He's shooting for his eleventh World Series.

That is why Ruth still is the head man—perhaps as valuable to the Yankees he made famous as the brilliant Vernon Gomez, Gehrig, or the sturdy Truett.

"I have a hunch that the big fellow will see the Yankees through," remarked a veteran New York baseball writer. After all these years they still speak of Ruth in the clutches and when the chips are down. At 40, he continues to shoulder the burden.

Ruth's fielding, which a few weeks ago slowed down to the cadence of a disabled caterpillar truck, has been little short of phenomenal on this deciding whirl through the west.

The Babe is bowing out like the champion he is in his concluding campaign as a regular. And now he wants to turn his last roundup into a World Series.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, private entrance, bath and garage. Call 284 or 66. 193c.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, vacant October 1. Call 633 or apply 1201 South Elm street. 3lc.

## FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE: 200 bushels of fine pears. See Vincent Foster, 18-3tc.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

## NOTICE

NOTICE—\$10.00 Reward for information that will lead to arrest and conviction of man who threw poisoned meat in the yard at 317 Shover street on the night of the 13th. Man was seen to do this by a neighbor, and a record of all poison sold lately is being obtained. Address P. O. Box 15 Hope, Arkansas. 20-21p

## Help Wanted

SALEMAN WANTED—for rural sales work, must have car, salary and commission. Apply Sept. 22 and 24 John B. Greenan, White House, East Second St. 20-21p

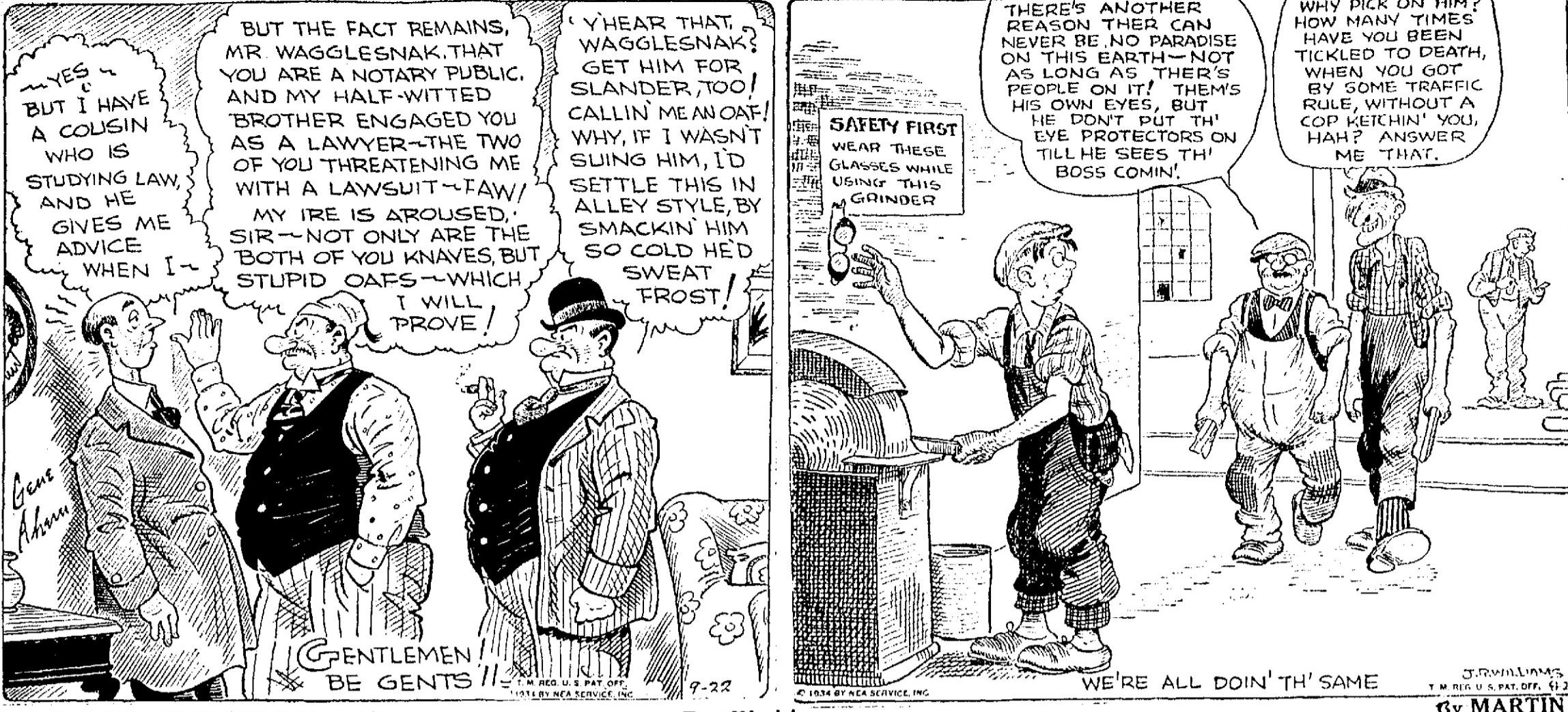
## WANTED

A national organization will select several reliable individuals men now employed—with foresight—education and mechanical inclinations who want to better their positions and are willing to train during spare time or evenings to qualify as installation and service experts on all types of commercial and household Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning. Write giving age, occupation, education and phone number. Refrigeration Engineering. Write box 93.

In the desert ranges of the west, snowmen sometimes cover snowdrifts with straw to slacken melting and so furnish water for a longer period. This water tides them over early dry seasons.

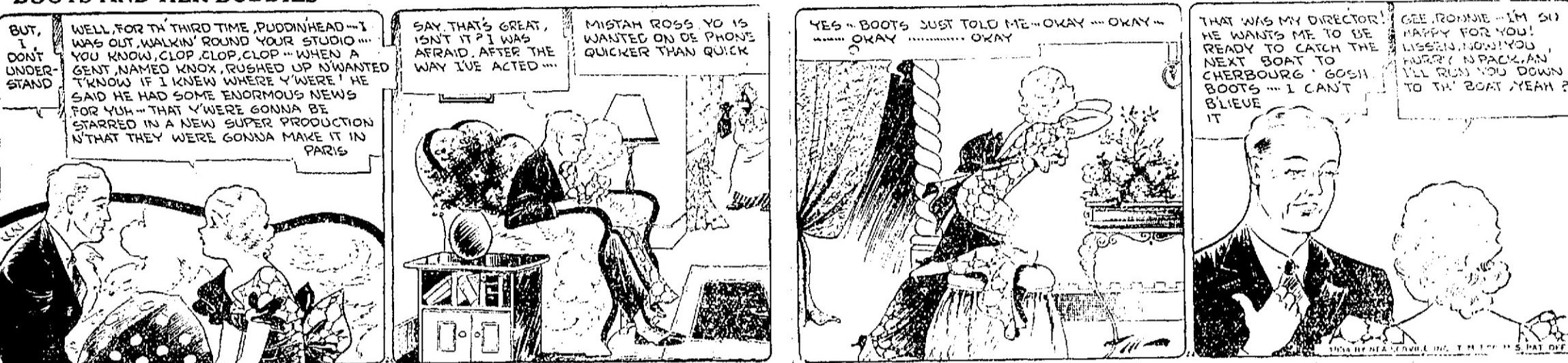
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



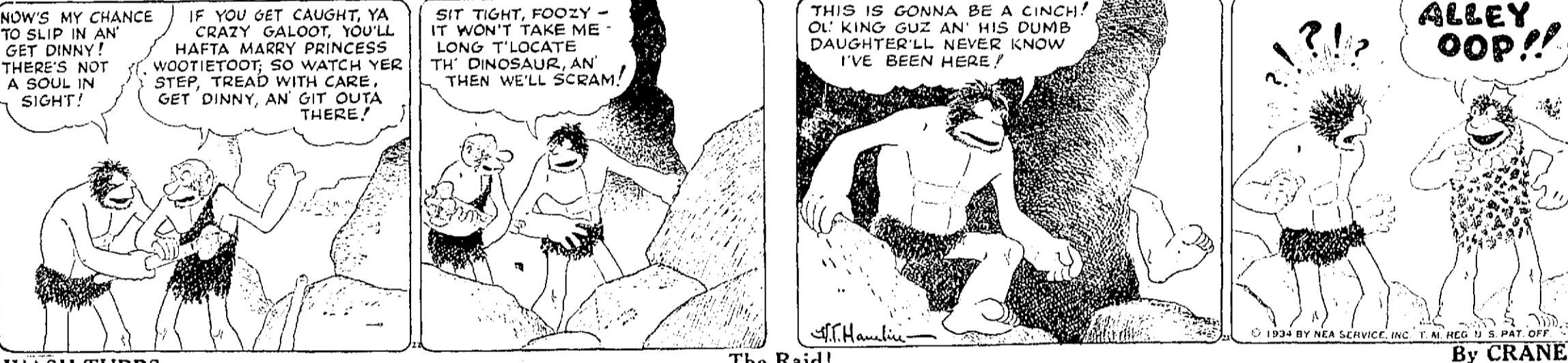
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Fast Work!



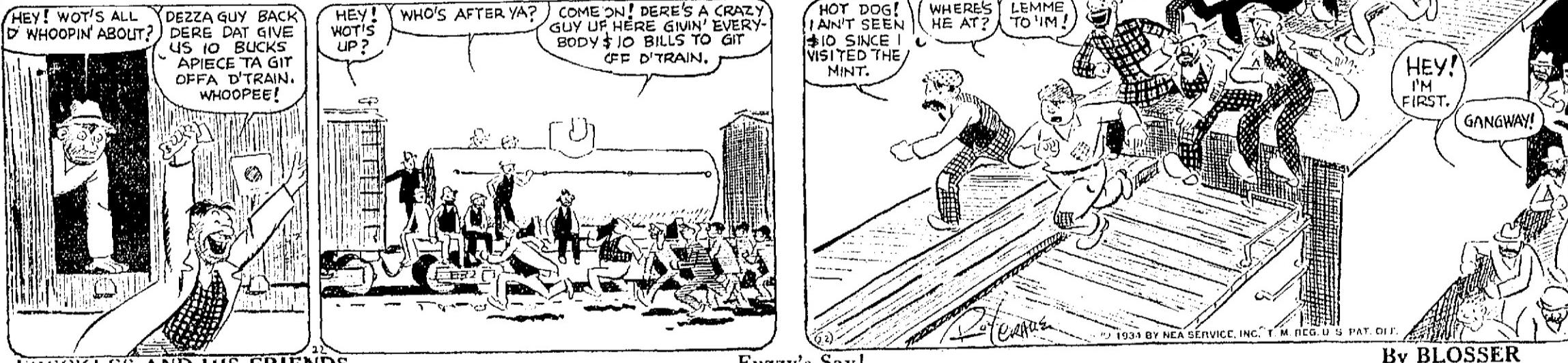
## ALLEY OOP

## What a Break!



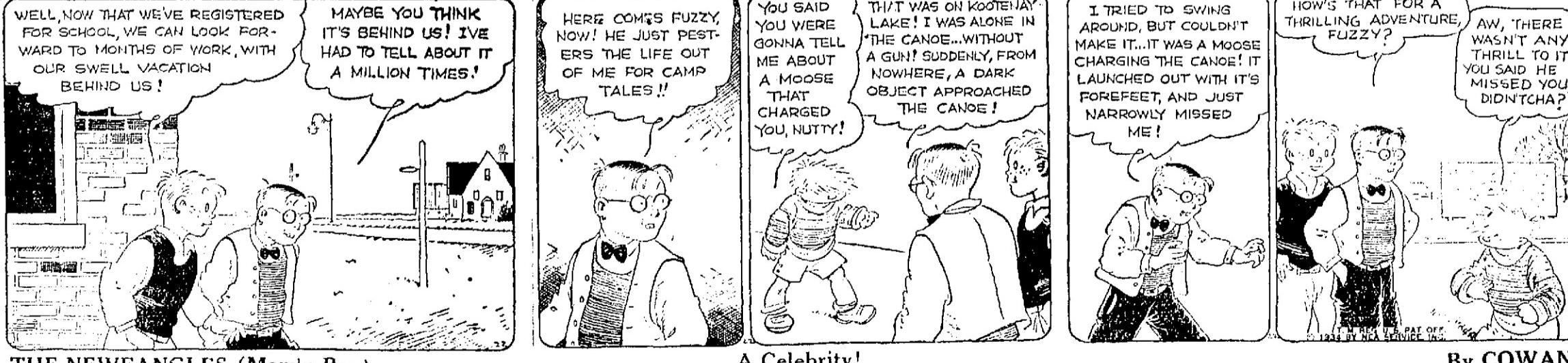
## WASH TUBBS

## The Raid!



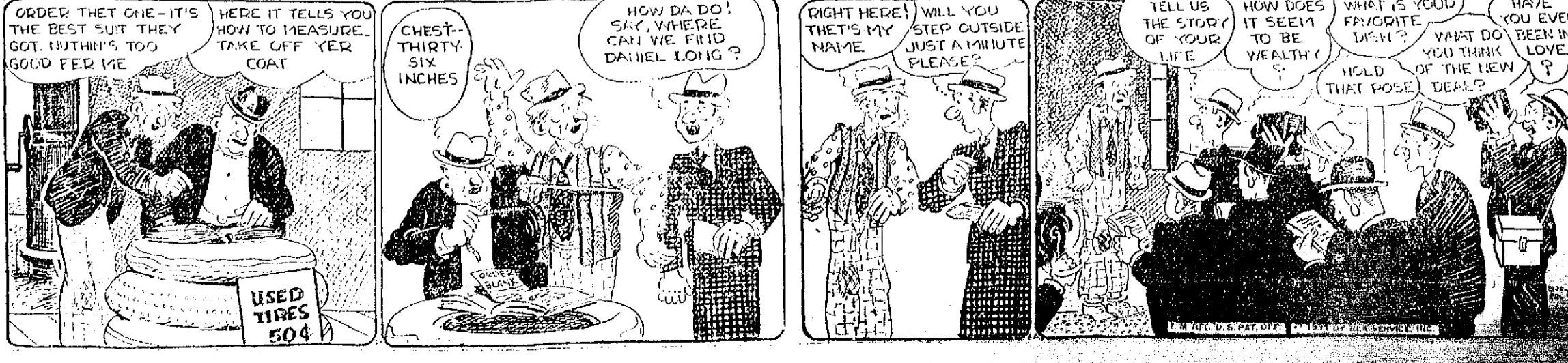
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Fuzzy's Say!

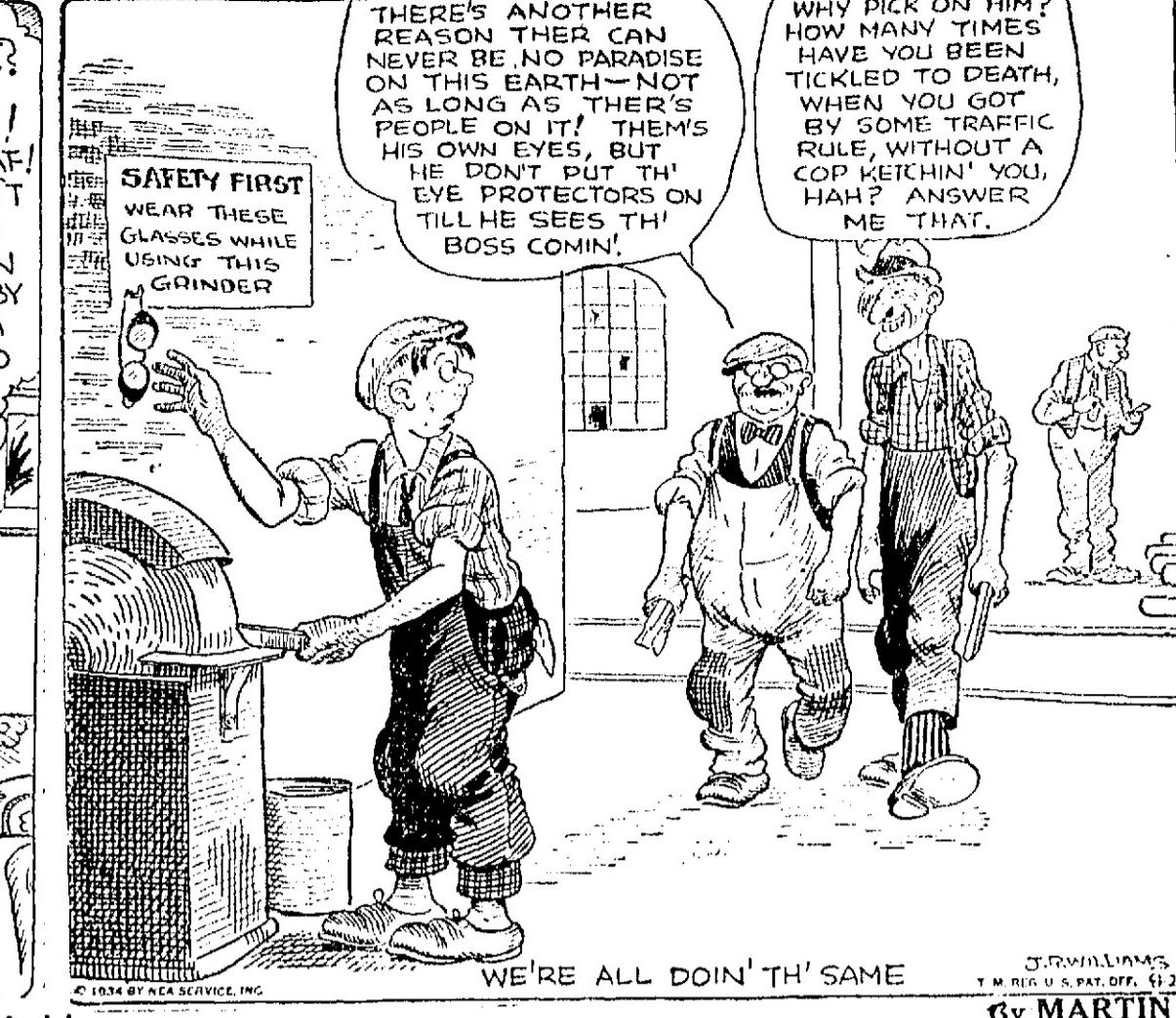


## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

## A Celebrity!



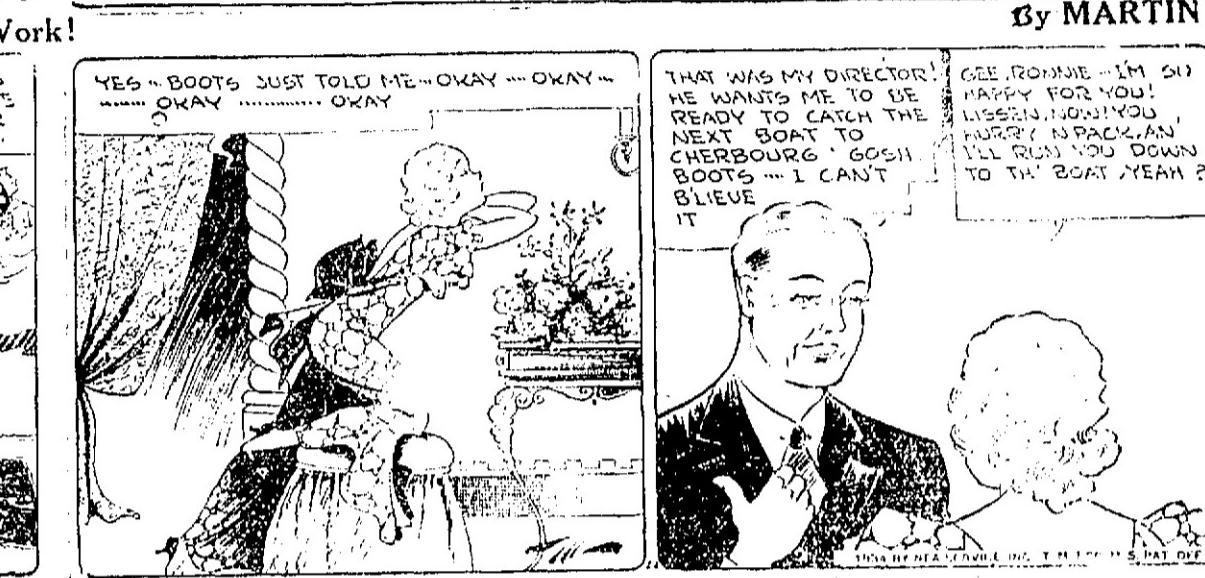
## By WILLIAMS



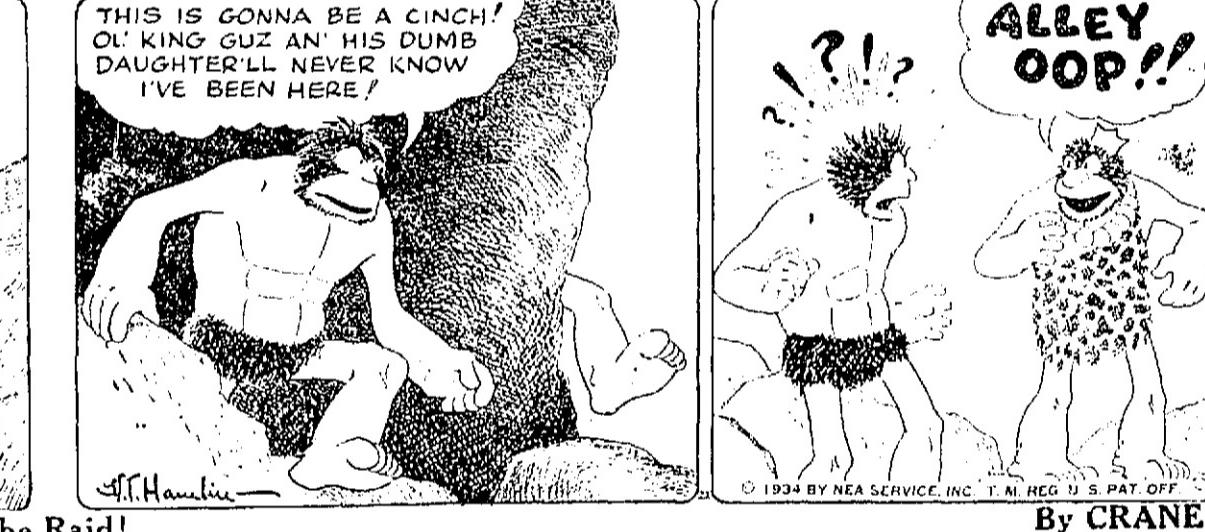
WE'RE ALL DOIN' TH'SAME

J.R.WILLIAMS  
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 61-21

By MARTIN



## By HAMLIN



GEE, RONNIE—I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU! LISTEN, NOW YOU EVERY N'PACKAN' I'LL ROLL YOU DOWN TO TH' BOAT YEAH?

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By CRANE



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By BLOSSER

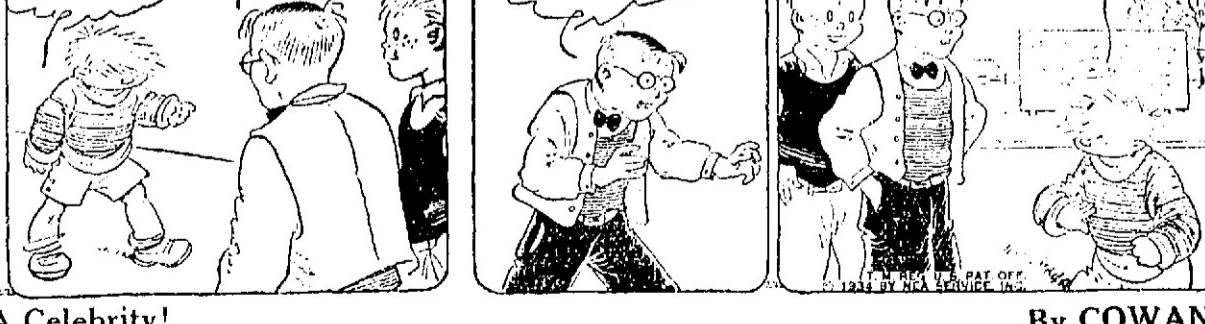


HEY! I'M FIRST.

GANGWAY!

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By COWAN



AW, THERE WASN'T ANY THRILL TO IT!

YOU SAID HE MISSED YOU, DIDN'T CHA?

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